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Clearance Lots

Several months ago I first advertised a special lot weighing "up to 10 lbs." at $25.00. Since then I've had to disappoint hundreds of buyers as ran short of the cheaper stamps on album pages and paper, that made up at least the bulk of the ten pound lot.

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x90	2p	.21
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Three stamps issued by the Aero Club of Canada in 1918 for use on mail carried by air between Toronto and Ottawa, brought £225 ($1,012) at an auction in London. The stamps showed a Zeppelin crashing in flames after being attacked by a fighter plane.

U.S. FLOATING P.O. OPENS

The only floating post office in the U.S. opened the 1946 season at Detroit on the Detroit River, Monday, April 8th with a group of Michigan Stamp Club members headed by Hil F. Best, president and Don R. Heath, mailing first day mailings.

Last summer Best handled the mailings from the Detroit River Station on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the service.

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Twice daily mail delivery in cites enjoying same in pre-war days was announced by the P.M.G. to start in Canada last April 15th.

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#196b pane ot 6	1.15
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#218a pane of 4	13.50
#218a pane of 6	1.15
#219a pane of 4 white gum	1.55
#219a pane of 4 brown gum	1.55
#231a pane of 4	.80
#231b pane of 6	.16
#232a pane of 4	.80
#232b pane of 6	.32
#233a pane of 4	.32
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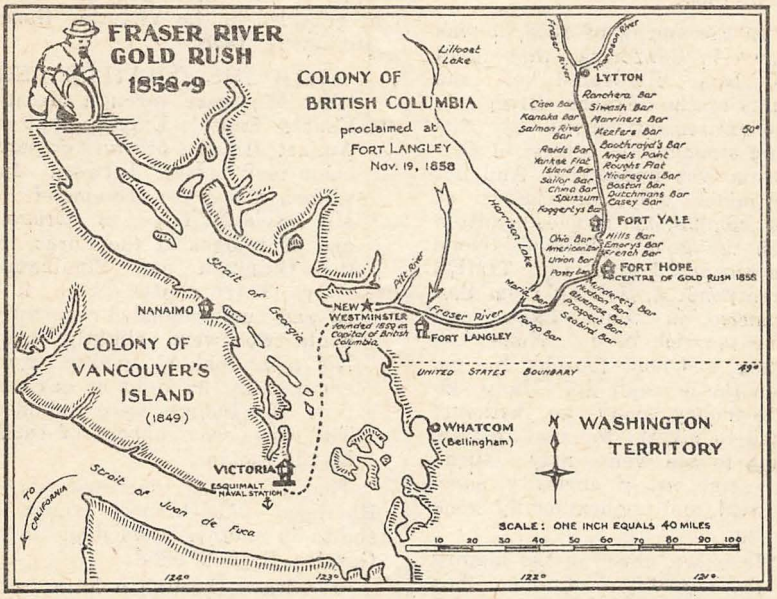
Kent & Smith, Fraser and Thompson River Express



Map showing places served by Early British Columbia Expresses.

by Gerald E. Wellburn

J. Horace Kent and H. F. Smith started the second express service to the Fraser River gold mines on July 1, 1858. This was just a month after Wm. T. Ballou had initiated his Pioneer Fraser River Express, as agent for Freeman's California Express (the chief U.S. Competitor of Wells Fargo & Co.)

Kent & Smith were the first British Columbia mainland agents for Wells Fargo's Express. As mentioned in a previous article in POPULAR STAMPS, Wells Fargo & Co. did not open offices on the mainland, but established an international banking and express headquarters at Victoria, Vancouver Island. They arranged with the local expresses which followed the miners to the new and unorganized country on the Fraser and Thompson Rivers to bring down express and treasure, and deposit it with them at Victoria.

Nearly ninety years have passed since the first Fraser River gold rush, and a contemporary word-picture of that event is of interest.

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Newspaper ad. used by Kent & Smith.

To quote the Rev. R. C. Lundin Brown, Minister of St. Mary's, Lillooet in 1863:

"In the spring of 1858, it was known in California that gold had been discovered on the banks of the Fraser River . . . The excitement caused by this news amongst the miners of California was unbounded. And not the miners only; all classes of the community seemed smitten with the gold epidemic. 'None are too poor,' says the TIMES correspondent, writing from San Franciso, in June 1858, 'and none too rich to go. None too young, and none too old to go, even the decrepit go. Many go with money, many go without; some to invest in real estate, some to see what may turn up; some out of curiosity, some to steal, and unquestionally some to die."

"In short, never in the history of the migrations of men has been such a 'rush' so sudden and so vast. It is calculated, that by the middle of July some 20,000 men had left California for the new Elorado. But unfortunately by far the greater number were doomed to disappointment. They arrived too early. The river was swollen and the bars were flooded by the stream. Only a few met with success. The greater part, discouraged by failure, by scarcity of food, and by the impenetrability of the forests, made haste to abandon the inhospitable Fraser . . . Those however who remained on the Fraser reaped the reward of their fortitude and patience. The river fell, and the miners were able to work, and with very good average success."

The first advertisement of Kent & Smith's Express in the Victoria Gazette, reproduced here, shows that this express not only covered the lower Fraser River territory, but it also undertook the hazardous trip up the gloomy Fraser canyon to the Forks of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, and on to Fort Thompson (now Kamloops).

This express also travelled eastward to the Similkameen country, as revealed in the Victoria Gazette, August 21, 1858:

"FROM THE COLVILLE REGION: We learn through Messrs. Kent & Smith's Express that on August 4th and 5th an engagement took place between 180 whites, under the command of Mr. David M. Layer of Oregon, and 80 Indians at the Forks of the Okinikan and Similkamin rivers. Three whites were killed and two wounded mortally, while two were slightly hurt. Not more than 25 whites were engaged in the fight at any one time. Six Indians were wounded. The cause was robbery of cattle by the Indians."

That they also operated on the Harrison Lake-Lillooet route, is shown in another news item in the Gazette, Sept. 2, 1858:

"We learn through a letter sent to Mr. Kent of Kent & Smith's Express, that a canoe was upset on the 18th inst., while ascending the Lillooet, whereby six men were drowned. No names or further particulars are given."

In November 1858 Governor James Douglas reported that over ten thousand persons were engaged in mining, half of them between Murderer's Bar (below Fort Hope) and Fort Yale Bar. The others were mostly in the Fraser canyon.

The total output of the Fraser River mines—June to December 1858 --was $520,353.* The returns of Wells Fargo & Co. show that during those six months of 1858 they shipped $337,765 gold dust from Victoria to San Franciso. Much of that amount was brought down the Fraser River by Kent & Smith's Express and deposited by them with wells Fargo at Victoria.

If out of the thousands of adventurers who stampeded to the Fraser River, ten thousand made an attempt to dig gold, and if the total return of

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*Howay & Scholfield's History of British Columbia.

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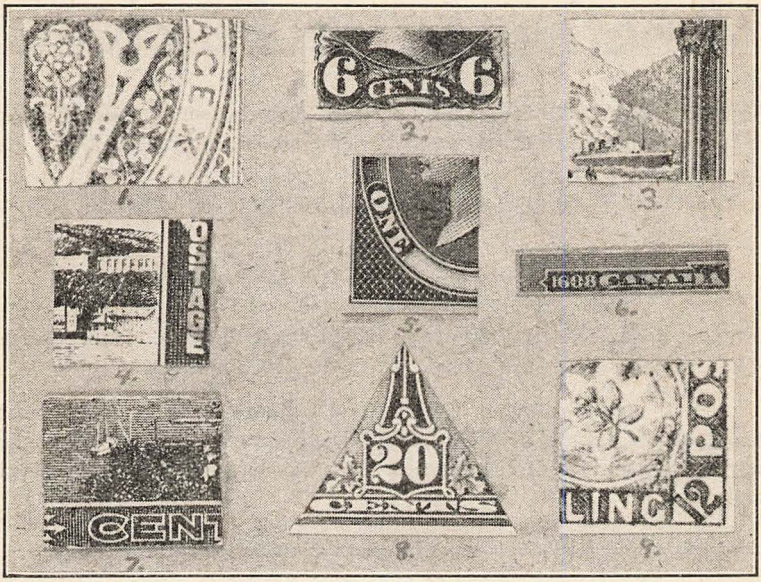

One dollar for the best (brief) letter, received before next issue of "Popular Stamps", identifying all or as many of the stamps as you can. Some of these are pretty obvious, but dwell a minute on a couple before concluding. Again there are two with special features. Your brief remarks over and above identification to count in making award. Philatelic Editors and Authors excluded.

KENT & SMITH EXPRESS

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just over half a million dollars is correct, then each miner averaged only $50 for the first six months of the gold rush. Clearly no fortunes were made in 1858!

With the resumption of regular steamer service on the Fraser River in the spring of 1859, Wells Fargo & Co. advertised in the Victoria Gazette of April 11, 1859, that they would despatch an express by every steamer to the Fraser River, to agencies at Langley, Hope and Yale, and at Yale they would connect with expresses to the interior.

Kent & Smith's Express was not mentioned as the mainland representative of Wells Fargo at this time. Of course Wells Fargo & Co. might not have wished to give an exclusive contract to any one express, but preferred to deal with any with which it proved to be expedient.

But it is quite possible that Kent & Smith discontinued their express service during the winter of 1858-59 and went back to the American side along with the thousands of miners who were disappointed with the meagre returns of the early Fraser River rush. Ballou said: "I ran them off. They could not make it pay and hauled off. I connected with Wells Fargo then".

Few covers exist today as relics of the 1858 gold rush. One such cover, a Wells Fargo from San Franciso, readdressed at Victoria to Fort Hope, was most likely carried on the last stage of its journey by Kent & Smith's Express. Another cover addressed to "Fraser's River" with manuscript direction "Express" might be attributed to Kent & Smith. It is unlikely that they used either printed envelopes or handstamp.

Acknowledgement: the forgoing is the result of research into letter files and newspapers in the Provincial Archives, Victoria, B.C.

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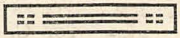

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CANADIAN TOPICS

BY PHIL ATTS.

AUT SCISSORS AUT ANVIL

I suppose we must be very impersonal when interviewing a lady. So . . . we knocked on the door . . . and there was Ethel Harper. Ethel said she had been in North America before. But she seemed quite dizzy at all the people, clubs and aeroplane trips she had encountered since arriving. Ethel is the special representative of Robson Lowe, Ltd. of London, England, on a two month business trip in U.S.A. and Canada for her firm. We suppose it is all right to say that she is better looking than her pictures. She is small, dymamic and full of business with a sort of slow-burning humor. We gathered that she was an expert: she must be or she wouldn't be out here. So we kept off the expert stuff and tried to draw her out on the people she had met. That was interesting and we suppose confidential but illuminating none-the-less. Some given names got a quick deflation. Others we found we had been mistaken about. Later when she appeared down stairs in the private dining-room she had been all done over from a business suit to something much more feminine. It must be quite a task for one small lady to be the guest of honour at a dinner with forty males. But she carried that off without a quiver. Atta boy Ethel.

The lay press certainly gets funny when it attempts to write up philatelic doings. Recently we saw where a certain collector had exhibited a collection of DYED PROOFS. Ho hum, maybe they were on toned paper.

Konwiser's book on "Canadian Stampless Covers" will soon be out—probably by the time you read this. It should be interesting and will fill a long-felt gap between Jarrett's 1929 book and the present. Plenty has been learned in that interval. Saw somewhere recently where someone had a franked cover by every Canadian Postmaster-General. That would commence with Benjamin Franklin and should make an interesting showing. Similar branches of the hobby seem to have been neglected in Canada. Of course we have no presidential franks but we have Prime Minister's.

I can hardly believe the rumor that the new Canadian issue will extend beyond the One Dollar value. The Dollar value of the 1897 Jubilees certainly received their share of abuse at the time of issue. Of course they're mighty nice property to have now—particularly in blocks of four.

Harry Weiss, that fellow that does the Inside Edge for "Gossip" is to become the Editor. Harry is just about the best known columnist in stamps today—and deservedly so. "Gossip" has always been generous with space for Harry. He in turn always sees collecting from the collector's viewpoint. George van den Berg seems to have been crowded out by advertising in "Stamps". "Gossip" seems to have been forging ahead lately and much of the credit goes to Harry Weiss.

And that reminds me that Harry Weiss seems to be a sort of sponsor for C. E. Milbury's recently published "What Price Philately". For several years Weiss has been particular poison for every kind of philatelic fakir. That is ample reason why he should write the "Introduction". If you want to read more of the seamy side of philately buy Milbury's book. The buck and a half may save you many dollars.

That set of Canadian proofs of the "War Issue" that sold for $1700 at the second "Roosevelt" auction seems to have created quite a flurry. I saw a similar set a couple of years ago and they looked pretty swell.

Mr. Peter Jensen, of Peoria, Alta., Would like to know if these varieties of the Korea flag stamp are known:—On the U.R. stamp in a L.L. corner block the letter A are leaning over to the right and are open at top (A). On another stamp, the extreme L. R. corner stamp in a sheet, the letters K and O touches at the bottom and so does the E and A.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Annual Meeting held on April 13th, at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, was a decided success and has shown the result and progress of the Society during the last few years.

Over one hundred attended the dinner including many out of the City members. Special guests included Miss Ethel Harper of London, Eng., and Gerald Welburn of Duncan, B.C. Miss Harper is well versed on the topic of stamp collecting, market conditions and the situation in general and it was indeed a pleasure to all present to be favoured with her address. Mr. Gerald Wellburn has a wonderful collection of early postal history covers dating back to the early centuries (1400) and the value of these rare pieces must be a mystery. We are indebted to Mr. Wellbourn for a grand showing of slides reproduced from his valuable collection.

The exhibition was much larger than 1945 and contained 28 entries with a total of about 50 Frames. The prize winners were as follows:—

CANADA & B.N.A.—First, C. Kemp, Montreal; second, W. P. Carter, Toronto; third, A. Blakeley, Toronto.

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The grand award, "Brisley Trophy", was awarded to C. Foster, of Toronto, for his Canada covers of Beavers. The Silver Tray was awarded to C. Kemp, of Montreal, for his Fine Canada and B.N.A. exhibit.

The elections resulted in practically the board of Directors being returned to office. However two of the Directors found it inconvenient to carry on and have been replaced as follows:—P. J. McCabe has been appointed as Treasurer to replace H. Weiland, who will be local director for Hamilton. Mr. Bert Baulch of Brantford has replaced Ed. Goodale.

The Directors wish to thank all the members and supporters for their continued backing and we all hope to go much further during 1946-47.

CYRIL WOODHEAD, Pres.

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Sketch 159—Canada Scott's #95, the 50c Edward. The horizontal stroke of numeral 5 at right crosses oval. This is a scarce item and was loaned us by P. V. Bond.

SCOTT'S #166
VARIETY "WIDE MOUSTACHE"

Sketch 160—Canada Scott's #166 with variety the Wide Moustache, also on Scott's #165 & 191. Loaned by Roy L. Cooke.

SCOTT'S #208
VARIETY BLOTCH BACK OF HEAD

Sketch 161—Canada Scott's #208, the 1934 three cent Cartier with colored blotch behind head. Loaned by Ross L. Thomas.

P.O. SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS

by Walter Purkis.

6079 West Boulevard, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Webber kindly sent us the new "SAVE TIME (PLANE) USE AIR MAIL" slogan from Ottawa, first day of use March 15th. This is an entirely new type, triple lined box, 35mm and usual 7 killer bars, with modern plane in center; as Mr. Webber states "an improvement on the old". Toronto is now using the same type and it is expected to replace the older form.

We want to sinecely thank all those who have sent us information, unfortunately it is, at the present time, impossible to reply individually to all. Canadian cancellations are our hobby but at the present time we are behind with attending to regular business and cannot devote time to it, however all information is gratefully received, noted and we trust will enable us to make a better column and give more information in future.

Unfortunately Canada, which once led the World for good slogans, and application of them—compare most present day style and the usual illegibly faint or overinked impression with the fine—every line clear and distinct—of our early flags or the beautiful slogans at present applied in Norway, Switzerland and other Countries and it will be seen how far we are behind.

Hamilton is using a Commemorative slogan "HAMILTON / CENTARY / CELEBRATION / JULY 1 to JULY 7."

Suebec also gives us a new one "DONNONS / AUX DEUVRES / LET US GIVE / TO CHARITY."

Brockville has again joined the ranks of slogan using offices with "REGISTER / ALL LETTERS /- of - / VALUE." Guelph with "INVEST / - in - / POST OFFICE / SAVING BANK" and Owen Sound with "AIR MAIL / SAFE SURE SPEEDY" type with triangle in corner.

Toronto, Winnipeg and Hamilton have used the "STAMP OUT V.D." slogan. Quebec and Sherbooke are new Eastern offices using the Bilijgual form.

Kamloops used the "FAT STOCK SHOW" slogan in March; this appears to be used regularly now for the semi-annual show there. The only other new B.C. slogan is for Nelson which is using "SAVE TIME (PLANE) USE AIR MAIL" in the old "Full box, one spur type.

GIVE / TO CONQUER / CANCER. This die is at present being used at Charlottetown, Saint John, Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and Vancouver. Also Bi-lingual at Montreal.

TOXOID / PREVENTS / DIPTHERIA. is being used only at Toronto.

OBSERVE / SUNDAY. has been so far noted from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Toronto, London, Galt, Hamilton, Toronto, all seem to be in one form this year with three straight lines between. Drummondville uses the Bi-lingual form.

Hamilton used "BE KIND / TO ANIMALS / WEEK" in April and Toronto "SAFETY" / CONVENTION / TORONTO / APRIL 8-9".

North Bay is using "SAVE TIME / Plane / USE AIR MAIL" in the old type full box form and Timmins" —PLACE— / RETURN ADDRESS / ON ALL MAIL". Thanks to Mr. C. H. Hewitt of North Bay for this information, quite a few slogans have been used by these two towns and it has been difficult to get information.

HAS IDEA FOR U.N.

A reader writing the editor of The Montreal Daily Star suggests:

Why not let the UNO take over the International Postal Union? It could issue stamps good for international correspondence, mail of various classification, and even international parcel post. These stamps could be sold to the participating nations at a discount sufficient to pay the cost of selling and the balance received used to pay for the international mail service. Any profit on the service would go to the support of the UNO. Profit, however, should be secondary to service.

Wm. A. Crandell last month wound up his duties as postmaster for North Edmonton, Alta., after 33 years with the post office. He is being succeded by an overseas veteran. Reg. J. Butler.

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MISS HARPER AT OTTAWA

Following are excerpts from the address given by Miss Ethel Harper, of Robson Lowe & Co., London, Eng. who was guest speaker at the Ottawa Philatelic Society Annual dinner, April 16th.

Her subject was "Philateliy in Britain During The War Years." Concluding her address she mentioned a point on which Canadian Philatelists have been curious and that is cencering destruction of Philatelic material during the war. It appears that the greatest lost to stamp collectors in England during the blitz was probably the destruction of the Chancery Lane deposit vaults wherein London dealers generally kept their surplus stock. Fortunately these vaults extended five stories underground and the lower two where classical material was stored were protected by the debris piling above and collections deposited there came out in good condition. Those on upper floors, however, were destroyed.

Miss Harper reported a great growth in the number of stamp collectors in England during the war owing to it having been impossible to follow outdoor hobbies, and hazarded there had been an increase of 50,000 stamp collectors there in the past five years. A fair proportion of these new recruits she believes will give up collecting and return to their former pastimes when normal times return. Many philatelic societies closed down during the war owing to duties of members and meeting places being required for war purposes. Small local societies, however sprang up in many sections, and may continue when the larger societies resume.

European refugees and collectors coming to England had increased interest in the stamps they brought from those countries. Marked increase in prices had been noted in stamps of Great Britain and North America. These prices have eased somewhat since cessation of hostilities and more freedom in export was allowed.

An expansion in postal history interest has been noted in England. The study of handstruck postal markings on cover led to delving into their history.

"Middle issues of today will become classics of tomorrow," said Miss Harper, and she was sure that new phases and fresh fields of exploration will be found that will maintain the interest of present and future collectors.

B.C.P.S. ANNUAL MEETING

The British Columbia Philatelic Society held their Annual Meeting on Thursday April 4th in the Vancouver Art Gallery. The following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Capt. B. C. Binks; Vice-Pres., C. S. Neville; Sec. Treas., C. Frank Park; Committee, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan, A. L. Jackson, Geo. Stripp, John G. Wylie. Auditor, C. W. Grantham.

The President's report on the past year's activities indicated a very satisfactory condition for the Society including a growth in membership to almost 70. The auctions showed great improvement both in number of lots and quality of material offered.

Our affiliation in April last year with the C.P.S. has added more members to the national Society since Mr. W. C. Gordon's appointment as Regional Director for B.C.

We had the pleasure of enjoying a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Wellburn while they were here in the east. Mr. Wellburn has been writing some interesting articles for us on British Columbia Expresses of the gold rush period. We further enlarged our knowledge on British Columbia postal history during his visit here.

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CANADIAN STAMPS BRING HIGH PRICES

New York, April 2.—Canadian stamps and die proofs brought remarkable prices at the public auction today of the stamp collection of the late President F. D. Roosevelt.

A lot of 11 large die proofs printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company in 1942-43 on India paper, publicizing Canada's contribution to the Allied war effort and four stamps of the King George series realized $1,700, the purchaser being Berry Hill, New York broker.

A die proof of the six cents 1942-43 air mail stamp brought $320 as did the 16 cents air mail special delivery while the 10 cents special delivery was sold for $375.

Eight lots of Canadian stamps, including semi-official air mail stamps and covers, notably a first flight Estevan—Winnipeg, were knocked off for $448.

The large die proofs were in the form of a presentation to the late president and were sold with a letter from the Postmaster General, Hon. W. P. Mulock.

The collection brought a total of $210.875, officials of H. R. Harmer, Inc., stamp auctioneers, said. The appraised value of the late president's philatelic collection had been $80,000.

CORRECTION

The gremlins had their innings on page four of April issue. To correct, Larry Shoemaker is not a Buffalonian but an Ohioan from Cleveland way. And the first day of use cover for Nfld stamps from Mr. Gutzman should have included the address "Goose Bay, Labrador".

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Philately in New Zealand

by C. M. McNaught,

Members of the Canadian Philatelic Societies in Canada may be interested to know something about the activities and interests of Philatelic Societies in the sister Dominion of New Zealand, and I write these few notes with this in view and to convey fraternal greetings from Philatelic Societies in this country.

When the war started there were 22 philatelic societies in the Dominion but several went into recess and today with those temporarily or permanently in recess but allowing for new ones commencing activity in the last few years there are approximately 20 Societies in this country. This is apart from several stamp circuits whose sole activity is conducting stamp sales circuits. Of these societies, the oldest and largest is the Philatelic Society of New Zealand Inc. with headquarters in the capital city of Wellington. This society has an active present membership list of over 250 members and the intake of new members over the last two or three years has everaged about six times the loss from deaths or resignations.

Advice has just been received by the Society that His Majesty the King has graciously consented to permit the Society to use the term "Royal" in connection with the Society and will hereafter be known as the Royal Philatelic Society of New Zealand. Apart from the Royal Philatelic Society in London, this Society is the only other Society in the Empire so honoured. The Royal Philatelic Society of New Zealand was founded over 56 years ago and is beleived to be the oldest Philatelic Society in the Southern Hemisphere. Our oldest member, Mr. L. A. Sanderson of Wellington, who was the first Secretary of the Society, enjoys the unique record of never having missed an annual meeting of the Society in the 56 years of the Society's existence. The original minute books and balance sheet and annual report in Mr. Sanderson's handwriting show a very small cash balance compared with the Society's present day impressive finances.

During the Society's 56 years of existence it has been responsible for the publication of several outstanding publications and for the staging of several exhibitions of stamps, culminating in 1940 with the publication of the 678-page handbook "The Postage Stamps of New Zealand" edited by Messrs. R. J. G. Collins, R.D.P. and H. T. M. Fathers. Limited to 1000 numbered copies and published originally at £1:5:0 per copy, good second-hand copies of this work are today eagerly bought at six times and even at 10 times the published price. This book, for anyone interested as a specialist in the stamps of New Zealand, is the last word in authoritative and accurate data on the postal issues of this country.

The Society's patron is His Excellency, Sir Cyril Newall, Governor-General of New Zealand and the President Sir Heaton Rhodes, who has formed the finest collection in existence of the Full Face Queens (first type) of New Zealand stamps.

Other leading Societies in this country are the Christchurch Philatelic Society Inc., The Auckland Philatelic Sqociety, The Timaru Philatelic Society and the Manawatu Philatelic Society, The Dunedin Philatelic Club and the Wangaanue Philatelic Society. All of these Societies have memberships of over 100 and running up to 225 members.

With the war now over and philatelists who have been unable to devote much time to the hobby now able to spend more time on stamps once again, the recrudesence of many of our Societies is fully expected and also the growth of many other Societies in smaller centres. Interest in philately in this country may be looked for over the coming years.

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1st Issue Bill B1 to 17.
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Supreme Court SC 8-15-21.
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1897 " " WM 45 to 52
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